

The Wednesday half-day closing proposal is again before Hope's merchants, according to yesterday's account of the storekeepers' weekly breakfast meeting.

The Star subscribes to the idea that most folks need some time off besides Sunday, particularly in the warm months. Lawns have to be mowed, gardens worked, and our town being close to God's great outdoors it is only natural that a large part of the population should head for river or lake on the half-holiday.

Most businesses naturally would like to have the afternoon closing fall on their poorest business day so the sales loss could be held to the minimum. When The Star cut to five and a half days for its work week, under this ownership 24 years ago this month, we cut off Saturday at noon for the obvious reason that all Saturday afternoon papers take a heavy loss — and there's not much use grinding corn when people don't come to the mill.

Nevertheless it would be a great thing for everyone if the half-day holiday could be moved over against the week-end. Saturday noon closing wouldn't ever do for merchants in a farm community, of course. But what about delaying the stores' reopening after the week-end until Monday noon?

A couple of years ago I was visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was intrigued by how the merchants of that city fit a five-day work week into six actual store days. Pittsburgh stores close at noon Saturday and don't reopen until Monday noon. Staffs have two whole days off in a continuous stretch — Sunday and two half-days. Yet merchandising goes on in Pittsburgh six days a week.

Here in Hope we serve a Saturday-shopping farm territory and stores must stay open late instead of closing early as in an industrial city. But there is a possibility in the Monday morning closing. Monday is a good business day here, I know. Perhaps much of it could be compressed into Monday afternoon business, with some extra carried over into Tuesday.

It's an idea, whatever it's worth.

In the school year of 1921-22 I sat in a classroom along with 60 other juniors of the Pulitzer school, Columbia university, New York, and heard twice-a-week lectures by a spare-framed, slovenly-dressed man who dangled one of his long legs over the arm of an easy chair. Only his horn-rimmed glasses gave him the tentative look of a professor — all the rest of him bespoke the other side of the man. A Long Island duck fancier, gardener, general farmer, and man of many mysteries.

He was Walter B. Pitkin, author of "Life Begins at Forty," known around the world under his name, and reputedly among us students, a prodigious and wealthy writer under a score of pen names. He died Sunday in Palo Alto, Calif., at the age of 75, having moved there from New York in 1943 at the end of a 38-year professorship.

Pitkin was a sharp and humorous character, and for all our awe of a successful writing man we loved him. I remember the time a debate was scheduled over in New York's radical East Side between Pitkin and a character named Scott Nearing — we'd have called him a Communist today, but in those days Nearing was known as a Marxist. I've forgotten which one of the world's ills Nearing was going to cure, but our class went clear across New York to back up the professor in his engagement with the enemy.

And I recall that Scott Nearing defined the debate question so there couldn't possibly be more than one side — his side. Pitkin then came out and argued that this big city crowd was living in a dream world — that there was no real problem as Nearing outlined it but what increased farm and factory production would cure in big and rich America.

The East Side audience, loaded with Nearing's radicals, shouted "Quibble! Phoney!" We, too, were left breathless by Pitkin's blistering counter-attack, but loyally we bristled up behind the beleaguered professor. I was naive enough to imagine for a while that it would end up in a gang fight — but it turned out to be merely our introduction to the noisy, strongarm methods since made famous by many a Communist demonstration.

And Pitkin was fighting, even back yonder in 1922.

### Cherry Gets Social Security Card

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Cherry received his first social security card today.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under special security benefits.

Gov. Tucker, manager of the Little Rock file office, presented the card to Cherry.



ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, mild this afternoon; colder tonight, Wednesday. Lowest 30 to 38 in northwest tonight.

## Ike Expected to Outline Basic Policy Monday

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders said today President Eisenhower intends to lay down the basic pattern of his foreign policy in his first state of the Union message next Monday.

Although the Republican Capitol Hill command was said to have been admonished by Eisenhower not to talk about their conference with him yesterday lest the meetings end abruptly, some reports on his intentions leaked out.

They indicated the President would emphasize foreign affairs—especially co-ordination of U. S. efforts in various areas. There few reports on what, if anything, the President planned to say on domestic matters.

Lawmakers said they expect him to delay until after additional conference with Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge any specific recommendations for cutting former President Truman's \$78,000,000,000 budget.

The President was said to have asked for continuance of the governmental reorganization power which expires soon.

Eisenhower was understood to have been urged by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), the majority leader, to end price-wage controls, as he

Continued on Page Two

## Hope Accepts Challenge From Camden

Citizens of Hope have been challenged by citizens of Camden for a one night polo fund raising promotion.

Mayor John Wilson yesterday received a telegram from Mayor Loney of Camden offering the Municipal water plant of that city against the Hope Municipal Light Plant, that Camden could raise more funds for the polo drive in a three-hour duel Saturday night.

Mayor Wilson accepted the challenge with the provision that the New Hotel in Camden be thrown in to make up the difference in the value of their water plant and our light plant.

Radio Stations KAMD and KXAR will provide three hours of radio time from 7 to 10 p.m. for the campaign. Mayor Wilson has asked the civic clubs of Hope to participate in the program by providing program material for the radio time allotted.

Andy Andrews, chairman of the Hempstead County drive, is requesting volunteer cars with drivers equipped with radios to pick up donations over town as they are called in by telephone to KXAR. A running account of the results from Camden and Hope will be given each hour.

The three-hour show promises to be very interesting and entertaining and the people of Hope are urged to participate in the campaign to prevent the city of Camden from taking over our light plant.

This promotion is similar to the contest between El Dorado and Texarkana last Saturday night when over \$6000 was raised for the polo drive and El Dorado won the Texarkana State Line.

And I recall that Scott Nearing defined the debate question so there couldn't possibly be more than one side — his side. Pitkin then came out and argued that this big city crowd was living in a dream world — that there was no real problem as Nearing outlined it but what increased farm and factory production would cure in big and rich America.

The East Side audience, loaded with Nearing's radicals, shouted "Quibble! Phoney!" We, too, were left breathless by Pitkin's blistering counter-attack, but loyally we bristled up behind the beleaguered professor. I was naive enough to imagine for a while that it would end up in a gang fight — but it turned out to be merely our introduction to the noisy, strongarm methods since made famous by many a Communist demonstration.

And Pitkin was fighting, even back yonder in 1922.

### Cherry Gets Social Security Card

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Cherry received his first social security card today.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under special security benefits.

Gov. Tucker, manager of the Little Rock file office, presented the card to Cherry.

The action was mandatory when the governor became a state employee. As a former lawyer and chancellor, the 44-year-old governor did not come under special security benefits.

Gov. Tucker, manager of the Little Rock file office, presented the card to Cherry.



NEW CAREER — Alben W. Barkley, former vice-president of the United States, smiles broadly as he talks to reporters at a press conference in Washington. Barkley announced he will begin a new career as a television commentator February 1 in a series of programs called "Meet the Vesp." — NEA Telephoto

## 6 Known Dead in S. Carolina Explosion

AIKEN, S. C. (AP) — An explosion wrecked an electrical store in the center of town today and at least six persons were reported killed.

The blast in the Jones Electrical Company store demolished the building and a fire broke out.

Mayor O'Dell Weeks said it was known definitely that six persons were in the building at the time of the explosion. He expressed belief their bodies were buried in the debris.

The "blast" occurred while an investigation was being made of a leaking gas in adjacent building. Windows in adjacent buildings were shattered and a number of automobiles were buried under wreckage.

The fire spread rapidly and was raging in several nearby stores within a matter of minutes.

Aiken, a famous resort town, is 18 miles east of Augusta, Ga. Its population is 7,093.

Aiken is on the northern edge of the site of the Atomic Energy Commission's huge new H-bomb project. Fire departments from the atomic energy project and Augusta were helping fight the blaze which spread to five stores and threatened others.

The explosion, occurring shortly before 9 a. m., knocked down a number of persons in the vicinity but police said they did not believe there were any serious injuries.

Vernon Williams, who has an office more than 300 feet from the blast scene, was thrown from his chair. He was dazed but uninjured.

The rapidly spreading flames almost immediately got beyond control of the town's fire department.

SPEED LIMIT

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) — The U. S. Army announced today it would maintain its present 50-mile-an-hour speed limit for all American military and civilian automobiles on German highways.

The West German Parliament, effective Jan. 22, removed all speed limits for Germans.

## New Vaccine May End Dread of Crippling Polio — the Real Test Will Be Proven This Summer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK, (AP) — Scientists now have a vaccine which they have good reason to believe will protect humans against polio, ending the dread scourge of a crippling and killing virus.

The proof of the pudding will come through tests on many children, probably to be run this year. This is the main substance of a report last night by Dr. Harry M. Weaver, research director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

This vaccine is one payoff of 18 million dollars devoted to research by the March of Dimes funds since 1938. It looks like the best practical answer yet to the challenge of polio.

It has stimulated a few humans and many monkeys and chimpanzees, to make their own antibodies of disease-fighters against all three types of polio virus. The monkeys, in fact, went scot-free even when given lethal doses of polio virus after the vaccination.

The acid test for this vaccine

still lies ahead — the tests on thousands of children. Even if it works, the vaccine will not be generally available this year, not until some questions are answered about how good and how long its protective effect lasts.

But it is certain that this vaccine is safe, that it can't cause polio in children or adults who get the shots. For it is made out of viruses killed by chemical treatment, with formalin or formaldehyde, so that the viruses cannot damage human nerves.

And it is certain that the vaccine could protect against all three types of viruses that can cause human polio. It took three solid years of work, costing \$1,370,000 to learn that there are only three, such viruses — named the Brunhilde, Lansing and Leon strains — which are dangerous. This vaccine contains all three types.

Medical research also has learned how to make these viruses in practically unlimited quantities, Dr. Weaver reported.

It's done by growing viruses in

## Controlled Sweeping Pass Is Made at U. S. Jet by a Small Metallic Disc - Like Objects

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

U. S. AIR BASE, Northern Japan

The U. S. Air Force tonight reported a small, metallic, disc-shaped object made a controlled, sweeping pass at an American jet fighter-bomber and was observed at very close range by another pilot.

The report, from Air Force Intelligence files, said the sighting was made over Northern Japan at 11:20 a. m. March 29, 1952, by Lt. David C. Brigham of Rockford, Ill.

It was a bright, cloudless day. Brigham said he got a very good look at the object from about 30 to 50 feet for about 10 seconds.

The pilot described it as "about eight inches in diameter, very thin, round, and as shiny as polished chromium; has no apparent projections and left no exhaust trails or vapor trails."

He said it caught up with an F-84 Thunderjet, hovered a few moments and then shot out of sight. The F-84 pilot, whose name was not revealed, did not see it.

Continued on Page Two

## Some 75 Local Women See Film on Cancer

The cancer film, Breast — Self Examination, which was shown by the Hempstead County Cancer Committee in the county courtroom Monday night was well received by the women of Hope and approximately 75 attended.

Dr. Jim Martindale, answered questions concerning cancer. Dr. Martindale pointed out that self-examination of the breast is an important health practice for every woman. The death toll from this type of cancer in women is high.

Therefore, it is important to get as many women as possible to practice self-examination of the breast once each month so as to detect cancerous tumors before too much growth has been made.

It is only in this way that we are going to lower the high death rate from breast cancer in women, he said.

Early detection by monthly examination, followed by examination and treatment by a physician, are the important steps in cancer education and control, Dr. Martindale concluded.

The film is being shown today by the teachers of Oglesby School. Members of the cancer committee who made the showing of the film possible were Mrs. Ernest W. Graham, county chairman, Mrs. E. P. O'Neil, Mrs. Jim Martindale, and Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

## Rich Russian Again Delays Deportation

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Serge Rubinstein, rich Russian — born financier, safe from being seized and taken to Ellis Island at least until Feb. 27.

The U. S. Court of Appeals, dividing 2-1, late yesterday ordered that no steps be taken toward seizing Rubinstein pending further arguments in his case.

This was the fourth time in four weeks the court had intervened to prevent Rubinstein from being taken into custody on a deportation warrant growing out of his World War II conviction of draft dodging.

The arguments Feb. 27 will be on an appeal from a ruling last Friday by U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts denying Rubinstein's application for a temporary injunction.

Judges Henry W. Edgerton and David L. Bazelon said there was a serious legal question whether the attorney general has authority to haul Rubinstein off to Ellis Island.

## Lions Hear Talk on Basket Making

Walter Verhalen Jr., manager of Hope Basket Company, was guest speaker at the Lions regular Monday night meeting.

He discussed various facts concerning one of Hope's largest industries. In his talk, Mr. Verhalen said there was some kind of basket in 90% of the homes in the country. Just to make sure that that was true, he presented a basket in his home, everyone was presented with a souvenir half-bushel basket courtesy Hope Basket Company.

Jimmy Atcheson, Sales Person of the Month, as chosen by the retail merchants committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, was the Lions' honored guest. Other guests were Haskell Jones, L. B. Tooley and Guy Downing.

Rolling of wood is always carried

## Wilson Okayed But Aides Have Trouble Ahead

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Wilson won 77-6 confirmation by the Senate yesterday — along with some sharp advice on how to conduct himself in his new assignment as secretary of defense.

That action by the Senate gave President Eisenhower a full Cabinet not but apparently left him some political problems.

Wilson was approved after a 10-day controversy, by the votes of 47 of the Senate's 48 Republicans and 30 of 48 Democrats.

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and five Democrats — Johnston of South Carolina, Kilgore and Neely of West Virginia, Lehman of New York and Willis Smith of North Carolina — voted against confirmation of the former General Motors president.

Wilson's agreement to sell more than 2½ million dollars worth of G. M. stock paved the way for his confirmation but it was causing trouble for two men he has proposed as Defense Department aides.

They are Robert T. H. Stevens, named informally as Army secretary, and Harold E. Talbot, named as air secretary.

This situation was thrown back onto Eisenhower's desk for a decision.

## Remington Is Convicted of Perjury

NEW YORK (AP) — William W. Remington, 35, former government economist, was convicted today of perjury in denying he ever gave secret government data to Elizabeth Bentley for relay to Russia.

He also was convicted on a second perjury count for falsely denying knowledge of the existence of a unit of the Young Communist League at Dartmouth College when he was a student there in the 1930s.

Remington was slinky on his feet after the verdict. Before it was announced, he sat pale and nervous at the defense counsel table, fidgeting and aimlessly picking at the leaves of a pocket dictionary.

He could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines on two counts. This would be twice the penalty he drew on a previous conviction — which he got reversed on appeal.

The federal court jury's verdict announced at 3:30 a. m. — left further charges hanging over his head.

The jury acquitted the handsome one-time \$10,000-a-year Department of Commerce employee on one count of a five-count indictment.

## B&PW Benefit Coffee Wednesday

Hope Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring a Silver Coffee Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 at Drake's Cafe for the March of Dimes campaign.

The local club urges every person to come down to Drake's Cafe and drink coffee to help carry on the fight against polio.

## The Optimist Gets Too Much Credit, the Grouch — a Safety Valve — Doesn't Get Enough

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP) — The optimist gets too much credit in this world — and the grouch doesn't get enough.

When the going gets really tough, who wants as a companion the fellow who always chirps, "There's a bright side to everything."

He's a downright depressing. Give me the guy who insists no cloud ever had a silver lining. He's more fun to be with in a long haul.

Nobody really trusts a man who has a smile that won't rub off, no matter how bad his troubles.

You begin to feel that he just doesn't have common sense. He is like a punch-drunk fighter jumping up and down in a brain-fog saying, "Look, may, he didn't hurt me."

It is foolish to praise these pseudo-optimists who greet every disaster with a cheery "well, every thing happens for the best."

They are actually not optimists at all. They are stupid fatalists wearing a death-head grin.

Far better is the man who refuses to take everything in stride.



DIVORCED — Film star Rita Hayworth told newsmen in Reno she picked up her divorce from Prince Aly Khan yesterday and that only the judge and her lawyer heard her story of unhappiness which led her to seek the divorce. — NEA Telephoto.

## Poles Decree Death to Priest and Two Others

LONDON, (UP) — A Roman Catholic priest and two students were sentenced to death today by a Communist Police military court as spies for the United States and the Vatican, Warsaw radio said.

Three other priests were sentenced by the Crucow peoples district military court to prison terms of from 11 years to life on the same charges.

A woman defendant, whose name was not given, was sentenced to eight years in prison, the radio said.

The Polish Communist official news agency in a broadcast monitored here said those sentenced to death were Father Jozef Lefflo, the chief defendant, and students Michael Kowalik and Edward Cackile.

## Christians to Hear Oilman Tell Experiences

W. B. Pearce, wealthy oilman and outstanding leader of men's work in the Christian Church, will discuss his experiences. Friday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Mr. Pearce is the immediate past president of the Louisiana Christian Men's Fellowship, a United Christian Missionary Society's dollar a year man and vice-president of the International convention.

He attended the world convention of Christian churches at Melbourne, Australia, and followed this trip with a world tour. He will show some pictures taken and tell of his experiences Friday night. The public is invited.

## Twin Heifer Calves

From the Guernsey country comes a report from A. H. Biddle that one of his cows had twin calves last week. The youthful heifers were named Molly and Polly.

## Owen Names Additional Committees

Announcement is made today by President Ben Owen, of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the organization.

The Agriculture Committee, announced, is a general committee which will function in all agriculture fields, but will be primarily concerned with agriculture enterprises not designated in special committees such as poultry, dairy, forestry, and livestock.

The Livestock Show Committee is primarily responsible for proper cooperation and coordination between Hope Chamber of Commerce and the Third District Livestock Show. One of the specific projects of the committee is the Junior Fair Calf Sale, conducted each year during the fair. The Livestock Show Committee, Frank Douglas, chairman, Norman Moore, J. E. Morris, Bob Shivers, Dr. E. H. Thompson, John Wilson, Ray Allen, Torrell Cornelius, Eugene Smith, Bob Daniels, and Cline Evans.

Motor carriers move about a billion tons of freight a year in the United States.

## LITTLE LIZ

If a cloud even shadows the horizon, he announces dolefully, "When it rains, it pours." His favorite phrase is a gloomy, "I know this would happen."

The artful complainer is a safety valve. He is the articulate possessor of the safety valve.

He is the man who refuses to take everything in stride.

## Truman Doubts Russia Has Atomic Bomb

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Former President Harry S. Truman stood firm today in his belief Russia does not have a workable atomic bomb.

Mr. Truman told a National News Service newsmen that he was "not convinced" Russia possesses the bomb. His remarks touched off a chain-reaction of comment.

"The statement speaks for itself," Mr. Truman said at his down town offices. "I have no further comment to make."

Mr. Truman was shown a United Press newsmen in which Gov. on Demo, Atomic Energy Commission chairman, said "the former President must have been mistaken."

He said, "I have announced on various occasions that Russia has exploded three atomic bombs."

WASHINGTON (UP) — Atomic officials were (inbored) today by an International News Service report that former President Harry S. Truman is still "not convinced."

Continued on Page Two

## Fertilizer, Seed Dealers in Meet Here

An area meeting for seed and fertilizer dealers and county agents was held today in the Hempstead County courtroom. This was one of a series of eight schools to seed and fertilizer dealers over the state. It is the second year that schools of this type have been held.

The purpose of the school is to bring to seed and fertilizer dealers the latest research information available from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, together with Extension recommendations on the use of fertilizers and the recommended seeding rates and dates for planting spring and summer crops in the area.

The Extension Service tries to bring the attention of the dealers to the fact that they are an important link in getting correct information to the farmers on recommended fertilizer practices as well as recommended crops.

J. O. Fullerton, District Agent, is in charge of the program in this area. Extension specialists assisting Mr. Fullerton are W. R. Perkins, Extension Agronomist, W. B. Freydenhoven, Associate Extension Agronomist, C. E. Lund, Extension Soils Specialist, Robert Sloan, Extension Cotton Specialist, Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, and Marian Smith, Extension Plant Pathologist.

## Christians to Hear Oilman Tell Experiences

W. B. Pearce, wealthy oilman and outstanding leader of men's work in the Christian Church, will discuss his experiences. Friday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Mr. Pearce is the immediate past president of the Louisiana Christian Men's Fellowship, a United Christian Missionary Society's dollar a year man and vice-president of the International convention.

He attended the world convention of Christian churches at Melbourne, Australia, and followed this trip with a world tour. He will show some pictures taken and tell of his experiences Friday night. The public is invited.

## Owen Names Additional Committees

Announcement is made today by President Ben Owen, of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the organization.

The Agriculture Committee, announced, is a general committee which will function in all agriculture fields, but will be primarily concerned with agriculture enterprises not designated in special committees such as poultry, dairy, forestry, and livestock.

The Livestock Show Committee is primarily responsible for proper cooperation and coordination between Hope Chamber of Commerce and the Third District Livestock Show. One of the specific projects of the committee is the Junior Fair Calf Sale, conducted each year during the fair. The Livestock Show Committee, Frank Douglas, chairman, Norman Moore, J. E. Morris, Bob Shivers, Dr. E. H. Thompson, John Wilson, Ray Allen, Torrell Cornelius, Eugene Smith, Bob Daniels, and Cline Evans.

Motor carriers move about a billion tons of freight a year in the United States.

## LITTLE LIZ

If a cloud even shadows the horizon, he announces dolefully, "When it rains, it pours." His favorite phrase is a gloomy, "I know this would happen."

The artful complainer is a safety valve. He is the articulate possessor of the safety valve.

He is the man who refuses to take everything in stride.

He is the man who refuses to take everything in stride.

He is the man who refuses to take everything in stride.

He is the man who refuses to take everything in stride.



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Tuesday, January 27**  
The Victory Home Demonstration Club will sponsor a pie supper at the youth center Tuesday night, January 27, at 7:30. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. The public is invited.

Miss Clayto Coci, world-famous concert organist, will be heard in recital Jan. 27 at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Sixth and Walnut Sts., Texarkana, Ark. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday night, January 27, at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. S. A. Whitlow with Mrs. Lawrence Martin and Mrs. Henry Haynes as cohostesses.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday, January 27, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Galloway at 1 p. m. for "Founders Day" luncheon.

Girl Scout Troop 8 will meet at the Little House Tuesday, January 27, immediately after school under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Yarborough and helper, Jane Burroughs. Hostesses will be Carole Coop and Suzanne Summerville.

Ladies Luncheon will be held on Thursday, January 27, at 12:30 at the Hope Country Club with Mrs. W. W. Branch and Mrs. Duffie D. Smith as hostesses.

**Friday, January 30**  
A "Womanless Wedding" will be held Friday night, January 30, at 8:00 at the City Hall sponsored by the American Legion and VFW Auxiliaries. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

There will be a called meeting of Chapter AE of PEO at 3 p. m. Friday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Galloway on Pine St.

Kathleen Mallory Circle has special meeting Monday.

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church met on Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jovell Moore, Jr., for their social and business meeting. Mrs. Moore gave the opening prayer followed by a short business session. Three new members were welcomed into the circle. They are Mrs. Rod Rogers, Mrs. David Brant, and Mrs. Earl Ball.

Miss Carol Delaney led an interesting program on "Baptist Women and the World."

A desert plate with coffee was served to eight members present.

## Melody Maids Meet With Toni Thompson

The Melody Maids met Saturday morning in the home of Toni Thompson with the president, Sue Cook, presiding.

After the club collected was represented in union, the leader, Marian McQueen, read a story about the composer, Beethoven. The Melody Maids played the "Beethoven Dance," followed by a piano solo by Margaret Archer and a vocal solo by Barbara Griffin.

During the social hour the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Emmett Thompson, served a salad plate with hot rolls and iced drinks to the members and the sponsor, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

## Mrs. E. D. Galloway Hostess to Circle 5

Mrs. E. D. Galloway was hostess to Circle 5 of WSCS of the First Methodist Church on Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30.

The meeting was opened with group singing followed by prayer by Mrs. Galloway. Mrs. Claude Tillery conducted the business session. Committee reports were given and an announcement was made of the week of dedication services to be held at the church February 15-21.

Mrs. David Waddle was in charge of the program and used as her theme "Ambassadors for Christ." Assisting in the program were Mrs. Dexter Bailey, Mrs. Hershel Patterson, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. James McFarly, Jr., and Mrs. Lawrence Williams. Mrs. Tillery closed the program with a poem entitled "Hold High the Torch."

At the conclusion of the program the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. Mrs. Tillery presided at the coffee service.

Artistic arrangements of Japanese, forsythia and jonquils were used in the living room and dining room.

Twenty-eight members, including three new members, Mrs. C. W. Womack, Mrs. Nell Crow, and Mrs. Robert Bider, and four guests, Mrs. F. C. Fuller, Mrs. Raymond Jordan, Mrs. Lawrence Sparks, and Mrs. A. W. Melver, were present.

## Births

Pfc. and Mrs. Jimmy Walters announce the arrival of a baby girl January 26 in Ft. Riley, Kansas. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrin of Benton are the maternal grandparents.

## New Vaccine

Continued from Page One

glass test tubes on bits of animal or human tissue. The vaccine can be of several kinds, not including nerve tissue, or its feared that virus grows on nerve tissue might damage the brains of persons getting vaccines made with that kind of virus. This vaccine has no such danger.

Viruses in this vaccine, although killed by chemicals, still keep the power to make a human produce antibodies against polio viruses. Anti-bodies are natural defense agents which can fight any invading viruses.

And, said Dr. Weaver, the antibody-producing ability of this vaccine apparently can be stepped up by combining it with certain mineral oils.

"I would like to be able to announce this evening that field tests with such a vaccine will be undertaken during 1953," Dr. Weaver said.

"This I cannot say with complete assurance, but I can say that the tremendous progress has been made during the past several months—in fact, the kind of progress that one is accustomed to see prior to the taking of an important step forward."

Dr. Weaver described these research advances at a special dinner meeting of foundation trustees.

It means that enough work on an anti-polio vaccine has been done in the laboratory, and the next step is human trials.

Dr. Weaver stressed that success in producing this vaccine came from work of many scientists, putting together pieces of a tremendous jigsaw puzzle.

He mentioned no names. But it is known that Dr. Jonas E. Salk, University of Pittsburgh virus expert, is working with this kind of vaccine.

Several other methods of making or using vaccines—some employing live but weakened virus—will still be studied, he said.

And the search will continue for drugs which may combat polio. Dr. Weaver said, "We are now in a favorable position to detect reasonably effective drugs, if they exist, or can be made."

The foundation, meanwhile, will help to stockpile and use a temporary polio-fighter. This is gamma globulin, a protein in blood that carries antibodies against polio.

Diagnostic tests last summer proved that shots of gamma globulin built up their own antibodies against polio—about six weeks—against polio paralysis.

Most people already have had unrecognized cases of polio, and built a their own antibodies against at least one type of virus. Our gamma globulin still carries these antibodies.

Gamma globulin from the pooled blood of many persons exposed to polio is being collected and stockpiled by the foundation, American Red Cross, National Research Council and some other agencies for allocation next summer to help combat polio epidemics.

Antibodies given through gamma globulin soon disappear. Those made from getting a vaccine would last much longer. Time will tell whether this vaccine is really the final answer to polio. If it works as hoped, polio will have lost its sting.

## Number of Russian Jets Boosted

PARIS, (AP)—New information has boosted Allied estimates of Russia's jet plane strength to 8,000 aircraft—3,000 more than American military intelligence agents figured only a few weeks ago.

This was revealed last night by a top-ranking U. S. Army officer, who said the new information was picked up recently by American agents. Those reports said the Russians had stepped up their jet production considerably.

The size of the Atlantic Allies' combined jet fleets is a military secret but it is believed to be a great deal less than the Soviet Union's. To counter the Russians and their satellites, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization hopes to build eventually an air force of 4,000 planes.

## Parents

Mrs. John M. Allison of Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother Mrs. R. O. Biddwell. Mrs. Allison's husband is assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

## Hospital Notes

Julia Chester, Admitted: Mrs. George Young of Hope, Jim Cannon, Saratoga, Mrs. G. L. Elledge, Fatima, Mrs. Mary A. Whitely, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. L. Rowland, Hope, Miss Eula Jo Johnson, Texarkana, Lovetta Mumf, Hope, Walter A. Evans, Patmos, Mrs. Dale Brandon, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Joe Dillard, Rosston, Mrs. Gladys Haoper, Hope, Mrs. Thurston A. Halsey, Washington, Mrs. Joe Freeman, Hope.

Discharged: Earl Robins, Ozark, Phillip Lee White, Hope, E. D. Jones, Rt. 4, Hope, Miss Clara B. Stockton, Hope, Bill Hampton at Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brandon of Hope, Rt. 1 announce the arrival of a daughter January 26.

Breast Admitted: W. H. Moss, McCaskle, Mrs. J. H. Wall, Hope. Discharged: Mrs. Johnnie McCorlick, Hope, Rt. 4, Mrs. T. A. Smith, Hope.

## Markets

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

**NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL.**  
— Hogs 11,500; opened moderately active; later slow; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower than Monday's average; weights over 220 lb. holding up best; sows steady to 25 lower; mostly steady; bulk choice 180-230 lbs 10.00-10.40; few; loose medium choice Nos. 1 and 2 about 220 lbs 15.50 early; 240-270 lbs 12.25-13.50; 280-320 lbs 17.00-18.00; 330-370 lbs 17.75-19.25; 120-140 lbs 15.25-17.25; sows 400 lbs down 10.50-12.25; mostly 10.75; heavier sows 14.50-1.25; hogs 11.00-13.50.

Cattle 5,000; calves 1,200; no early action on steers and heifers; generally bidding unevenly lower; few sales weak on utility and commercial at 14.00-15.00 with canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; bulls and vealers steady; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-17.50; steer bulls 13.00-14.50; good and choice vealers 20.00-24.00; individual head of primes 40.00; utility to good vealers 15.00-25.00.

Sheep 1,500; continued sales; choice steady at 22.00-25 but not enough done to fully establish price trend; no yearlings and only few clipped lambs; slaughter ewes steady; cull to good ewes 4.00-5.50.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

**NEW YORK (AP)—**The Stock Market advanced today without much enthusiasm.

The gains ran from fractions to around a point. Scattered minus signs served to restrain the rise.

Major groups out in front included railroads, steels, motors, rubbers, chemicals, and utilities, but in each of these sections there were backward spots.

## NEW YORK COTTON

**NEW YORK (AP)—**Cotton futures were irregular in slow dealings today. Prices dipped on early hedging and liquidation and then firmed up on trade buying and short covering. There was further liquidation in nearby March.

Later afternoon prices were 6 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower than the previous close. March 32.99, May 33.44 and July 33.70.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 3 yellow lake 1.56-58; No. 2 yellow 1.52-52; No. 3, 1.50-51; No. 4, 1.32-50; No. 5, 1.50-51; sample grade 1.30-50. Oats: No. 1 white 90-94; No. 2 heavy white 91-92; No. 3 heavy white 89-94; No. 4 heavy white 88; sample grade heavy white 92-94.

Barley nominal; Malting 1.35-81; feed 1.25-45. Field and per hundredweight nominal. Sweet clover 3.00-75; red clover 38.00-39.00; alfalfa 20.00-20.00; timothy 13.00-13.50; red clover 28.50-29.50. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 2.83-4, Indiana origins track county station.

## POULTRY AND PRODUCE

**CHICAGO, (AP)—USDA—**Live poultry steady to firm.

Receipts 968 coops; f. o. b. paying prices unevenly a cent higher on heavy hens to a cent lower inside on fryers on broilers; heavy hens 28-32; light hens 21-22; fryers or broilers 30-32; old roosters 18-20; ducklings 32.

## Handyman

Continued from Page One

Stamford, Conn., by train, she said, and Davis told her he had strangled Mrs. Evans.

She quoted him as saying that when he finished his work at the divorcee's home yesterday afternoon he purchased a bottle of whiskey and that he and Mrs. Evans consumed it. Then, he attacked her.

She said that Davis left her at the Stamford railway station and she telephoned Stamford police who notified Westport authorities.

"They were married in 1947 following Evans' divorce in Idaho," from Mrs. Ann Carol Evans. They settled in a 20-room mansion in Greenwich, Conn., but marital troubles developed soon after the birth of their son two and one half years ago.

However, even after Mrs. Evans filed suit for divorce they continued to live together in the Greenwich mansion, occupying separate bedrooms. Their troubles gained wide publicity shortly before the divorce when Evans attempted to break into his wife's bedroom.

Police were called and when Evans appeared before Greenwich City Judge John Knox on a disorderly conduct charge he was ordered to leave Greenwich and not return.

Mrs. Evans occupied her new home here only two weeks ago. It was given her by Evans as part of the divorce settlement, which also gave her custody of their child.

In the dead woman's bedroom, police found several telegrams purporting to come from Evans and seeking a reconciliation. One said: "Darling: My friend, whom I almost married instead of you, agrees with other friends, male and female, that we should do everything possible to protect our dear son and I am willing, as I have assured before, to make every concession possible for a resumption of family relations. I am lonely as hell."

Evans served on the staff of Gen. George Patton in Europe during World War II.

## Boyle

Continued from Page One

poetry in the way in which he pummels the smallest molehill into a big mountain of injustice.

His best snap, and he holds it aloft, maddeningly disgusted: "That's the army for you. They expect a man to win a war with a broken boot strap."

The troops break out in a belly laugh. The artful complainer has done something for them no ever-ready optimist ever could give them a comic insight into their own self-pity. They know that, bad as the chronic griper describes it, in civilian life the true-blue griper plays the same healthy role.

His vast sense of personal injury over trifles lets us laugh at ourselves. His acid attitude is a needed tonic against the hyper-optimists who would have us believe against all reason that life can always be sugary sweet, sweet, sweet.

Whenever I feel depressed I go to an old friend and ask:

"Tell us, do you see any reasons for general optimism?" "Why, of course not," he says scowling. "There never were any reasons—there never will be."

As he is a happy and balanced man, this lifts my spirits immediately. And I leave him feeling sure the world is better than I thought.

## Ike Expected

Continued from Page One

could be by executive order. Taft brought up proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Law which he introduced in the Senate yesterday, and apparently got approval for this action.

Taxes were reported to have been discussed at length at the conference but some of those who attended said they came away with no clear indication of what Eisenhower's recommendation will be on this score.

The President apparently did not read his message to the legislators, but merely told them in general terms what he planned to say.

One member of Congress said Eisenhower probably will report on his Korean inspection trip without making any immediate recommendations or disclosing what future course towards ending the war he intends to take.

## By RELMAN MORIN

**WASHINGTON, (AP)—**President Eisenhower issued his first executive order today. It gives official status to a three-man committee studying ways to streamline the executive branch of the government.

The committee was instructed to find ways "to promote economy and efficiency" in the executive agencies.

Still bothered by a slight cold, Eisenhower stayed in his room at the White House today, but aides said he was up early working on his State of the Union message, to be delivered to Congress Monday.

Eisenhower's press chief, James C. Hagerty, said the President's cold—he called it "the sniffles"—developed yesterday and that his condition definitely was improved today.

But, Hagerty said, Eisenhower decided to confine himself to his living quarters as a precautionary measure. His study, at which he worked today, adjoins his bedroom.

## Controlled

Continued from Page One

It was the second disclosure in a week by Air Force intelligence of mysterious flying objects over Northern Japan near the Russian-Siberia area.

The Air Force made the two reports public without evaluation or comment.

Brigham was flying a prop-driven reconnaissance craft at 8,000 feet when an F-84 Thunderjet drew alongside.

Then, he said, he saw the disc to the right of and just behind the Thunderjet. He said it appeared to be traveling 30 to 40 miles an hour faster than the F-84, which was going 150-160 miles an hour.

"It closed rapidly and just before it would have flown into my fuselage it decelerated to its airspeed almost instantaneously," Brigham said in his report to intelligence officers. "In doing so, it flipped up on its edge at approximately a 90 degree bank. Then it fluttered within 20 feet of its fuselage for perhaps two or three seconds, pulled away and around his starboard (right) wing, appearing to flip once as it hit the slipstream behind his wing tip fuel tank."

"Then it passed him, crossed in front of him and pulled up abruptly, appearing to accelerate and shot out of sight in a steep, almost vertical climb."

"An unusual flight characteristic was a slow fluttering motion. It rocked back and forth at approximately one second intervals throughout its course."

When it pulled away, "it did so more sharply than a plane could have done."

"Its maneuvering throughout was always clear and precise."

## Truman

Continued from Page One

ed that Russia has a workable atomic bomb.

They said the doubts attributed to Mr. Truman in a published interview are in direct conflict with official statements issued from officials of his own administration in the past two years.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon E. Dean, in Akron, O., for a speech, summed up the general reaction.

"The President must have been misunderstood," he said. "We have announced on various occasions that Russia has exploded three atomic bombs."

Dean and other experts were doubly baffled because Mr. Truman was also quoted that he knew of no nuclear explosions in Russia since the first two which he announced. Actually, the White House announced three Soviet atomic explosions during Mr. Truman's administration—the first on Sept. 23, 1949, a second on Oct. 3, 1951, and the third on Oct. 22, 1951.

## Stay Beautiful

...by avoiding Monthly Look

No tell-tale signs on her face because... Why look older, worn out, jittery for 2 or 3 days each month? Why let everybody know your "times" are here? Thousands of smart girls and women take a little Gardol each day to help build new energy and resistance. They look, act, sleep better, feel less and less miserable each month. Some even go through periods without pain after a while. Stay lovely all month—ask your dealer for Gardol. (Say "carduicraps").

**CARDUI** MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

## DEALER WANTED

Purina franchise available in Prescott, Ark. Purina Chows for livestock and poultry and sanitation products under the checkerboard label. America's best known rural trademark. Find out what being a Purina dealer can mean to you and this community.

Get full details without obligation. Write to: **RALSTON - PURINA CO.** St. Womack 1107 W. 7th St. Hope, Ark.



**IN PERSON JIMMIE DAVIS**  
STAR OF --

- Radio
- Motion Pictures
- Decca Records

**TOMMY TRENT**  
and His DIXIE MOUNTAINEERS  
From . . . "KWKH LOUISIANA HAYRIDE"  
**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
January 29th  
**COLISEUM** FRONT EXHIBIT HALL — HEATED

## Group Rejects

Continued from Page One

move Arkansas from the status of Reno, Las Vegas and Mexico City as a haven for divorce seekers.

Rep. Bryan McCallen of Clay County, who has pending a bill which would liberalize divorce residence requirements, opposed Lasten's measure.

A bill to limit political campaign contributions to any candidate for public office was introduced by Sens. Max Howell of Little Rock and James Johnson of Crossett.

No individual, group or firm would be permitted to contribute more than \$500 to any candidate. The House yesterday passed a bill to increase jury service fees from \$5 to \$7.50 daily and rejected overwhelmingly a resolution by Rep. Knox Kinney of St. Francis County to go on record as opposing any tax increases except for "adjustments" in interstate truck licenses and the severance tax.

The bill would set up a 9-member forestry and parks commission serving staggered terms.

**LITTLE ROCK (AP)—**The House today passed a bill to give each automobile license a number to identify the county in which the owner lives.

The bill by Rep. Kenneth Suleser of Mississippi County would pro-

vide for a numerical prefix depending on county population.

**LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—**The House today failed to pass a Senate bill which would allow chancellors to send to the penitentiary persons held in contempt of court for failing to make court ordered child support payments.

The vote for adoption was 4 to 28. A majority of the House membership or at least 51 votes is necessary for passing.

**LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—**A bill which would separate the State Forestry and Parks Division from the Resources and Development Commission was introduced in the House today.

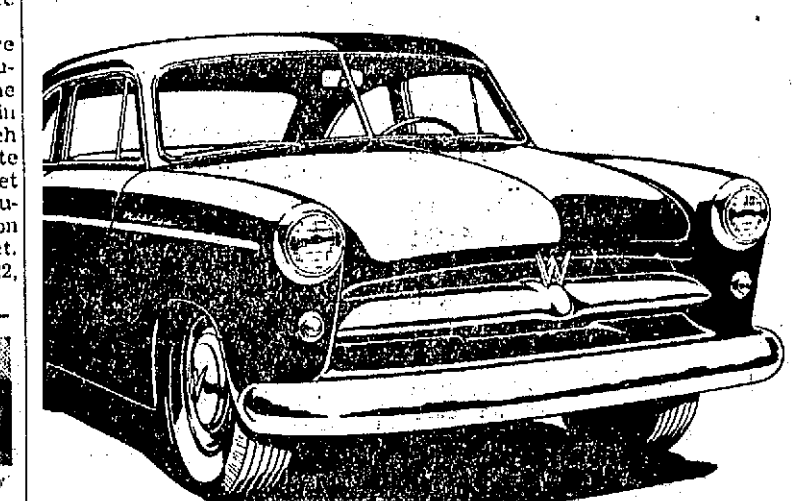
The bill would set up a 9-member forestry and parks commission serving staggered terms.

**For the Family's Adult Aspirin Needs**  
NONE FASTER  
100 TABLETS 49¢  
**St. Joseph's ASPIRIN**

**AMERICA'S Mother-and-Child FAVORITE**  
• 1/4 Adult Dose  
• Pure Orange Flavor  
• Doctor Approved  
**ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**

# LOWER PRICES

ON AMERICA'S MOST MODERN CARS—GREATER-THAN-EVER VALUE



**1953 Aero Willys**

**PRICED AS LOW AS \$1499.50**

AERO-LARK 2-DOOR SEDAN, List Price F.O.B. Toledo, Ohio, plus Federal, State and Local Taxes, if any, Freight, Delivery and Handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

Come in and see these cars with the look of the future . . . the stamina of the "Jeep" . . . the luxury of an airliner . . . and the economy of operation that you'd expect from Willys. Seven beautiful 2- and 4-door models for 1953.

EVERY SUNDAY, Willys brings you the N. Y. Philharmonic; CBS-Radio . . . and "Omnibus," CBS-Television.

**LUCK 700 MOTOR CO.**  
414 S. Walnut Street Phone 7-2700

## SAENGER ★ LAST DAY ★

**HOPE RUSSELL**  
**SON-PALEFACE**  
TESTING COLOR!!  
**ROY ROGERS and TRIGGER**

## WED. & THURS.

**JAMES STEWART**  
**A GUN PUT HIM IN PRISON... A GUN GOT HIM OUT!**  
THE TRUE story of a convict who made a gun his prison! It won him freedom and national acclaim!  
**CARBINE WILLIAMS**  
**JEAN HAGEN · WENDELL COREY**  
Stars and Screen Play by ART COHN · Directed by RICHARD THORPE · Produced by ARMAND DEUSON

## RIALTO ★ LAST DAY FEATURES — 2

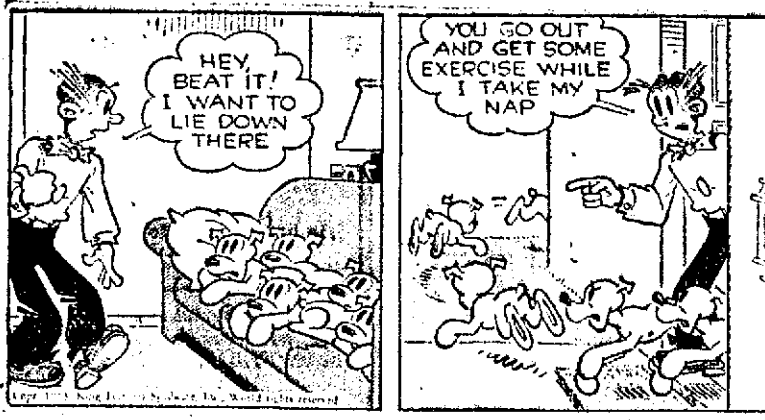
There's Nothing Better Than...  
**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**  
**GOBERMOORE**  
The Big-Time Team that Brought Laughter to Backstage!  
with THOMAS GOMEZ, DOROTHY HARRIDGE  
A COMEDY AND A ROMANCE PICTURE

**George O'Brien & 3 Stooges**  
**"GOLD RAIDERS"**  
WED. & THURS.

**The Strangest Case in All Mysterial**  
**She's ALIVE — YET DEAD!**  
**DEAD — YET ALIVE!**  
**"I Walked With a Zombie"**



BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Gane

Screen Actor

Horizontal and vertical word search puzzle with 55 clues. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of words to find.

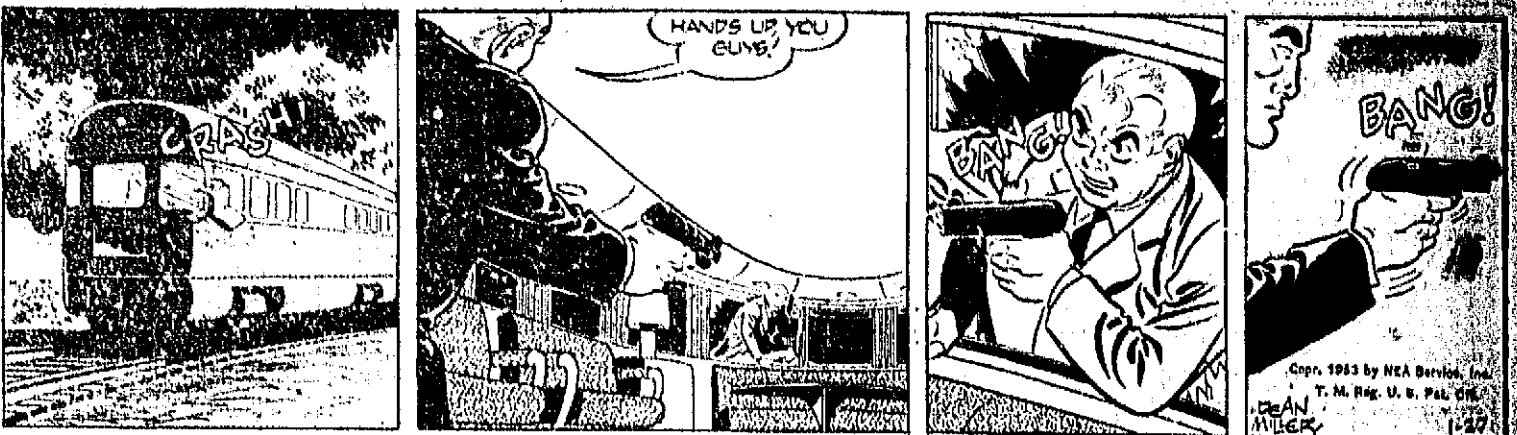
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



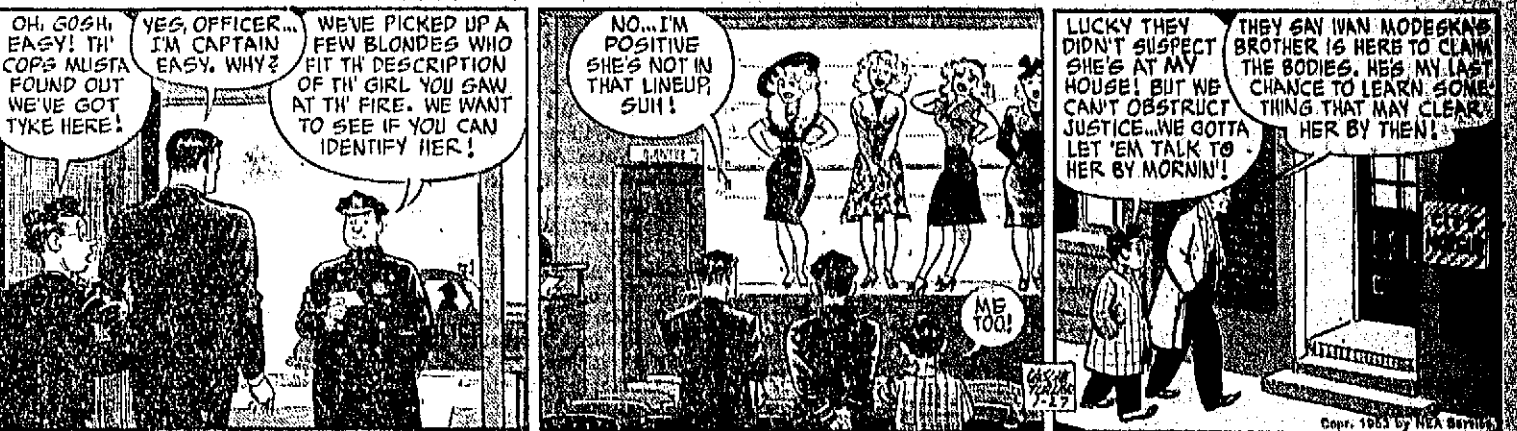
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



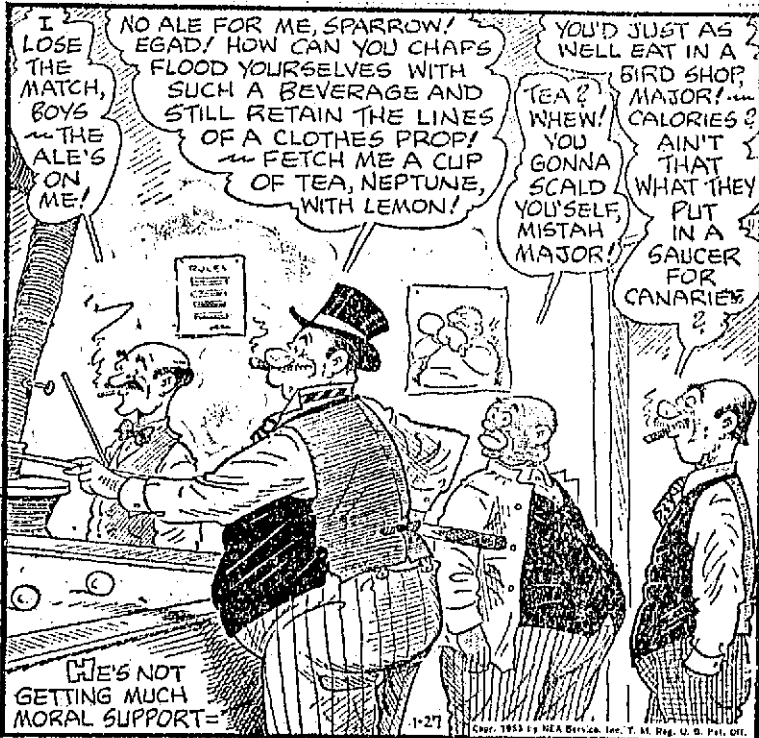
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

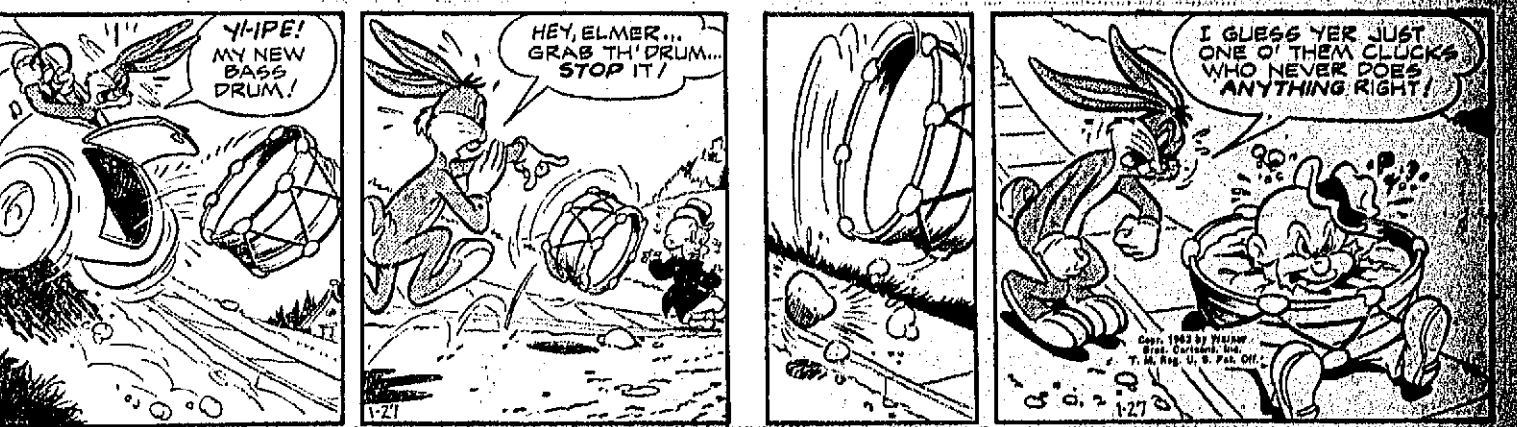


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Morris

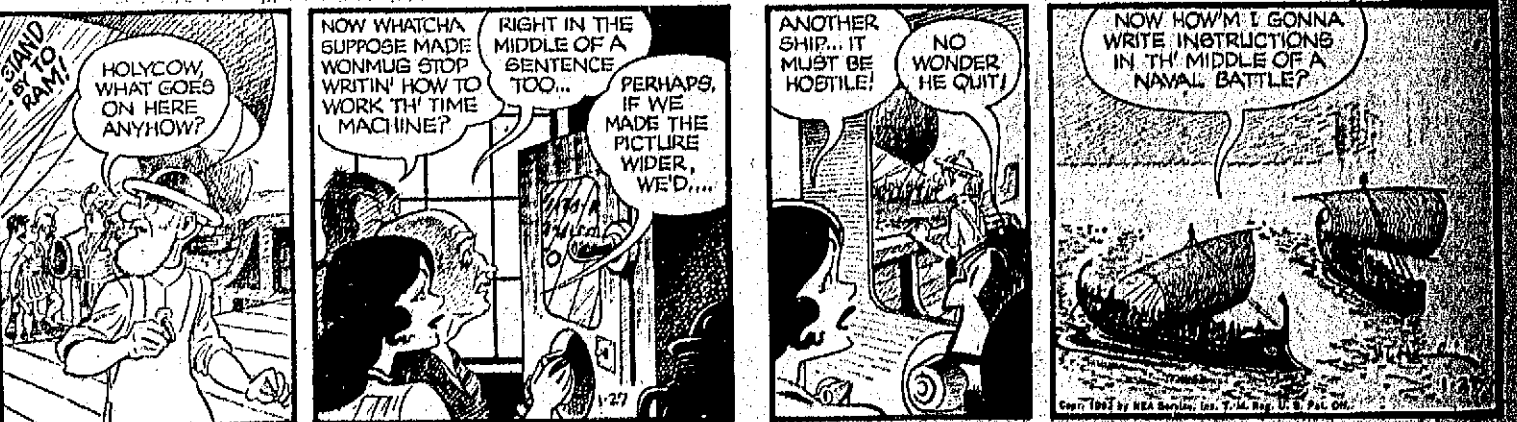


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



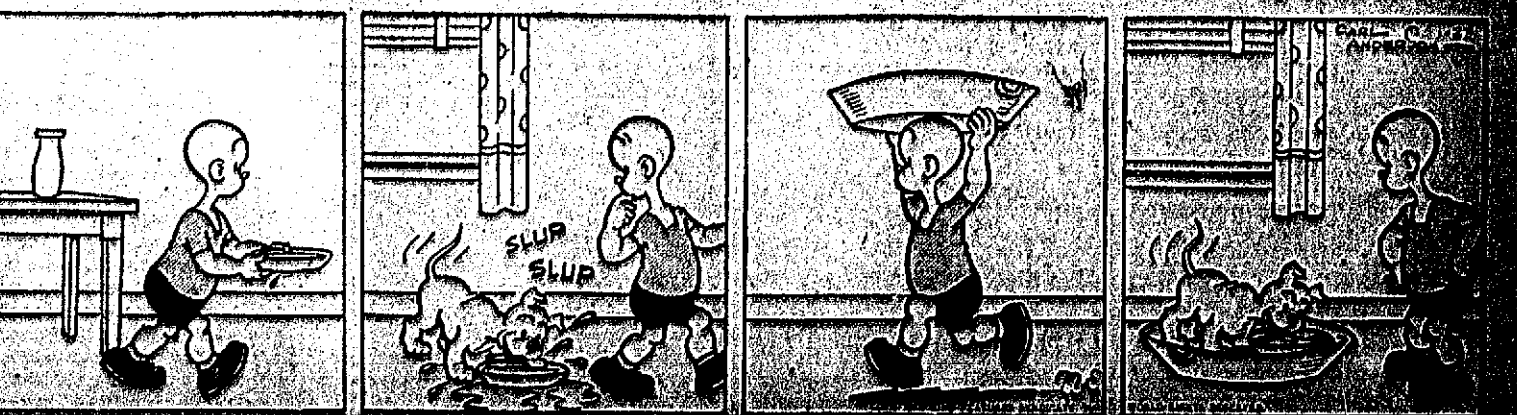
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



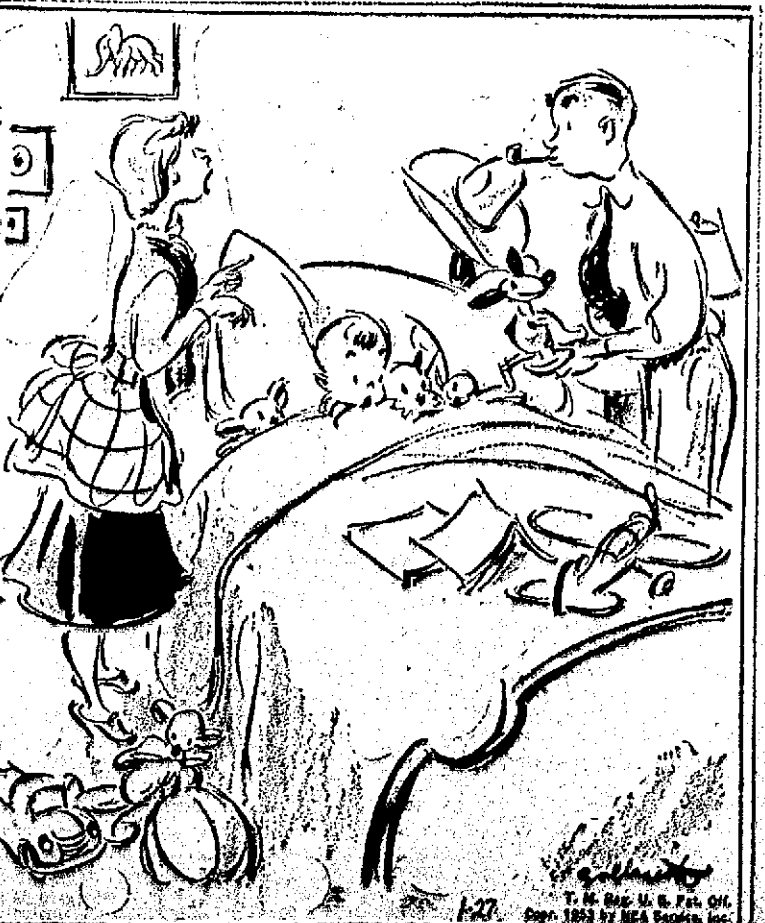
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



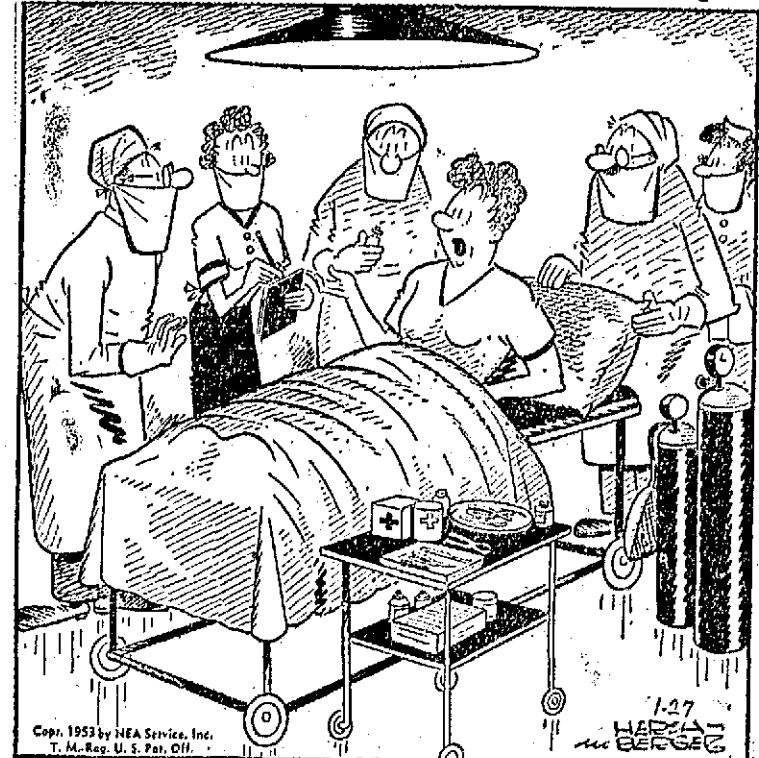
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



TAKES TWO TO TANGO

LET'S DANCE!





